

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 7, No. 154

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, July 16, 1923

Single Copies, 5 Cents

**DOCTORS RESENT
LIMITATION OF
LIQUOR POTION****Chicago Man Says As Reasonable For
Law Making Body To Attempt
Regulation of Quinine And
Other Medicine Doses****ENDORSES RECENT DECISION
OF MONTANA JUDGE**

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 16.—Recent decision of Federal Judge Bourquin at Helena, Montana, holding it unconstitutional that portion of the Volstead act limiting the amount of alcoholic liquors which may be prescribed by physicians is "absolutely correct" and will have the endorsement of the American Medical profession, Dr. William Pusey, president of the American Medical Association announced here today. "Medicine is a science," said Pusey and if alcohol is medicine it is as illegal for a law making body to say how it shall be used as for such a body to attempt to regulate the use of quinine or any other medicine.

**HUGE FREIGHT TERMINAL
TO BE BUILT IN LOUISVILLE**

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 16.—Razing of buildings of the site of the Seaway Shipways and Foundry Company at Jeffersonville to make room for the proposed large freight terminal of the Inland Waterways Company has begun and construction of warehouses will commence within the next six months, according to Patrick Calhoun, president of the Waterways company.

Three brick buildings, one a two-story structure, first will be leveled and then ten acres tract cleared of debris. Mr. Calhoun did not make a specific estimate of the total cost of the project, but said it would be "a large" amount.

An agreement has been reached between the waterways company and the Interstate Public Service Company, operators of an interurban service from Louisville to Indianapolis, for the laying of a switch from the terminal site to the interurban main line at a point just outside the city limits of Jeffersonville. Mr. Calhoun said "This spur line, about four blocks long, would facilitate greatly in handling of freight shipped by river from the terminal to points in Indiana."

The Inland Waterways Company has under construction in Louisville a large terminal and it is the company's plan Mr. Calhoun indicated, to attempt to make Louisville and Jeffersonville potential river freight centers.

**DR. DOUGLAS NEW SECRETARY
OF MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION**

Dr. R. E. Douglas was elected permanent secretary of the Middlesboro Ministerial association at the meeting which took place at the library this morning. The election filled the vacancy created by the resignation of the Rev. W. L. Powell.

No matters of great importance were taken up at the meeting. A general discussion of the success of the union services occurred. Those present were The Rev. W. K. McClure, chairman, Rev. A. B. Reeves, Rev. E. F. Barnside and Dr. Douglas.

Automobile Turns Over

An automobile driven by T. R. Kirk of Straight Creek ran out of the road and turned over on Log Mountain yesterday. The car contained six passengers some of whom were slightly injured.

Correspondents For Daily News

The Daily News wishes to receive regular communications from every locality near Middlesboro and in the surrounding towns and communities, and we would like to get in touch with any persons who would be interested in becoming regular correspondents. Anyone wishing to take up this work is requested to send in his name that we may give full instructions as to the kind of news wanted and the remuneration offered. Previous experience is not necessary, as persons with good education are usually able to write their articles in an attractive fashion, and carry out the rules of the paper.

**WIFE'S PREMONITION
SAVES MAN'S LIFE****Asks Him Not To Go To Barn As
Usual Custom—Building Struck
By Lightning, Consumed**

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, July 16.—His wife's premonition probably saved W. B. Peter's life at his home near Prospect today. During the rain storm she said she felt uneasy and asked him not to go to the barn as was his usual custom. About the time he ordinarily would have reached the structure it was struck by lightning and consumed.

**LIVING CONDITIONS
OF MINERS GOOD****Pay \$12 to \$18 Month in Utah for
Modern Stone or Stucco 6-Room
Houses**

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16.—Discouraging news for city dwellers who pay from fifty to seventy-five dollars a month for rent comes from a report filed with the United States Coal Commission which shows that miners at Hlawatha and Mohrland in Utah are able to obtain modern stone or stucco houses at a rental of from \$12 to \$18 per month which would figure from \$12 to \$18 a month for a six-room house.

The information filed by Col. Henry L. Stinson and Goldthwaite H. Door of counsel for the Bituminous Operators' Committee, which is co-operating with the government fact-finding commission, gives an interesting slant on the living conditions of the modern soft coal miner in Utah as brought about by his employer.

"Living conditions in most of the mining communities are excellent," the report reads. "The entire coal field is of quite modern development and a great part of the construction is modern."

"For example, 41 per cent of the houses at the mines at Hlawatha, Heiner and Mohrland of the United States Fuel Company, the second largest operator in the State, are modern houses. They are either built of stone or stucco. They have modern bathrooms and are equipped with running water and electric light, both furnished free. These houses rent at an average of from \$2 to \$3 per room per month. Each mining community is laid out with wide streets and sidewalks. Each house has a garden, which is fenced by the company if the occupants so desire. In each community there is an amusement hall furnished to the miners free and operated by a committee of miners. These halls have pool rooms, bowling alleys, club rooms for men and women, lodge rooms and a large entertainment hall. This coal company also operates boarding houses which are concrete buildings with comfortable and airy rooms, bathrooms, etc. Single men can obtain board and lodging in this company's boarding houses for \$50 a month. The coal company's stores are run at a moderate profit in open competition with outside stores."

The report points out that the company furnishes the land free to the school district for a modern school in each community, maintains hospitals with doctors and nurses where men may get medical attention for their wives and families at a charge of \$2.50 per month.

"At Hlawatha, where there are 325 miners' houses, there are at present sixty garages and more are being built, so large a proportion of the miners own their own automobiles," the report states. "Coal is delivered by the company to the miners at \$2.50 per ton."

EAR AWAY BORNEO OFFERS**EASY AND CHEAP LIVING**

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July 16.—British South Borneo appears to be as near paradise as it is possible for the tax burdened man of today to get.

No income tax is collected in the district. There is only a nominal land tax, railway fares have not been increased since 1911, tobacco is cheaper than in any other place in the world, chickens sell for a shilling apiece and whiskey for eight shillings a bottle.

These facts are not taken from the circulars of a colonization agent, but are found in the official report of the British government authorities in the district.

Incidentally the report says the natives have given up their old habit of head hunting.

**Rum For Thirsty America
Makes Great Britain Rich**

LONDON, July 16.—The export of British liquor is four times as great this year as it was in 1921. And the reason for the increase is the American demand for Scotch. Because American bootleggers are among the best customers, the Scotch whiskey distillers have, and because British shipping interests are afraid of American competition on the high seas, three things stand out at present over here.

First—A determination that Britain shall not agree to Uncle Sam's extending his rights over coastal waters from the traditional three-mile limit to 12 miles.

Second—A determination on the part of the British shipping concerns which run transatlantic steamers to test the right of those vessels to carry liquor aboard even when they go into our harbors.

Third—A persistent campaign by means of newspaper propaganda and otherwise to stir up ill-feeling against America because of her prohibition laws and policies.

Aside from the liquor that is smuggled into the United States across the Mexican and Canadian borders, the biggest source of supply is by means of vessels that lie outside the three-mile line and sneak their cargoes into the country through agents working for the bootleggers.

It is admitted by frank people over here that one of the best customers of the Scotch distilling interests have, is America. Boats openly take aboard stocks of Scotch whiskey and sail west with it. Americans are to be seen in Scotch ports often superintending the placing of the shipments as they have also superintended the placing of orders.

It is true a lot of the stuff leaves

**EXPECT MANY AT
LEXINGTON MEET****Good Roads Boosters From All This
Section To Assemble Last
of Week**

LEXINGTON, July 16.—Seven or more Pullman cars will be used to bring approximately 250 delegates from eastern Kentucky to Lexington Thursday and Friday when the convention of the Eastern and Central Kentucky Good Roads Association opens at the Lafayette hotel here according to a message received here by Col. Jim Maret, secretary of that organization from Chester Gouley, son of Judge G. W. Gouley, of Bentleyville. Judge Gouley is president of the Central and Eastern Kentucky Good Roads Association.

The letter in part follows: "At Hazard, the citizens are preparing to send a big delegation to Lexington by a special train. They already have enough to fill seven Pullmans and are expecting to come down on the night train so as to be on hand early next Thursday morning. I think you can depend on a proportionately good delegation from Bentleyville and Irvine. Jenkins will send along a band to make things hum at the convention, and you may count on one of the largest gatherings in the interest of good roads that ever assembled in Kentucky."

According to Colonel Maret the citizens of Jackson have made 32 reservations and expect to increase the number to 50 before the convention opens, while Jenkins will be represented by approximately 40 men.

Judge Gouley will arrive in Lexington this morning, according to Colonel Maret to assist in completing arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the delegates.

**K. C. CO. STARTS DRIVE TO
SELL 1000 SHARES STOCK**

A drive to sell a thousand shares of K. C. stock was begun by employees of the company today. The firm has gone to a great deal of expense recently in constructing the new ice plant, the power plant on Cumberland river and in taking over the ice making and electric service at Lancaster. Special efforts will be made to sell shares to K. C. patrons.

**REV. BURNSIDE TO CONDUCT
REVIVAL IN SANDY VALLEY**

The Rev. E. T. Burnside, pastor of the First M. E. Church, will leave Thursday morning for Sandy Valley, near Pikeville, where he will conduct a series of revival meetings for ten days. The Rev. A. H. Gregg will preach at the First M. E. Church Sunday morning.

**MINERS CHARGE
CONTRACT BREACH****Judge Morison to Hear Test Case
Accusing Operators of Closing
Mines**

CLINTON, Tenn., July 16.—Judge J. H. S. Morison will hold an adjourned term of circuit court here July 19 for the purpose of trying the test case of W. H. Duncan against the Cross Mountain coal company.

This is a case of unusual interest as it is the first to be tried of a large number of cases against this company, as well as other companies in Anderson and other counties, involving an alleged breach of a contract between the Appalachian coal fields, dated April 13, 1920.

The plaintiffs in these cases allege that the contract was breached first, by the companies locking the miners out of the mines and refusing to allow them to work under the contract; second, that the contract was breached when the companies refused to pay the miners the scale of wages set out in the contract; third, because the companies refused to permit the miners to work for themselves because they were members of the United Mine Workers of America; fourth, because the companies refused to arbitrate matters in issue between the miners and the companies.

The defendant, the Cross Mountain Coal company, has filed other pleas to the effect that they did not undertake and agree, as alleged in the declaration and in closing down their mines they did nothing more than they had a right to do, as they were not bound to operate their mines unless they wanted to.

**HANGS SELF AFTER
20 YEARS ILLNESS****Louisville Man 75 Years Old, Found
Dead in Coal Shed—Was
Union Army Veteran**

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, July 16.—In for twenty years, John H. Harriett, 75, looped a wire around his neck at his home here today, fastened it to a rafter in the coal shed and stepped off a soap box. He was found dead. He was a veteran of the Union army.

**INSTALLATION AT PRESBYTER-
IAN CHURCH LAST NIGHT**

Installation of Dr. R. E. Douglas into the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church were held at that church last night. The service was in the form of a union meeting and the congregations of the M. E. church, South, the First M. E. church and the Christian church were in attendance.

The Rev. R. L. Sanders, Presbyterian minister of Sweetwater, Tenn., had charge of the service, delivered a short installation sermon and put the questions to the new minister and to the church members. The Rev. C. L. Nisbet of the Pineville Presbyterian church delivered the charge to Dr. Douglas, and Judge W. T. Davis, elder in the Pineville Presbyterian church, delivered the charge to the church.

The church was packed to capacity for the occasion. Special music was a vocal solo by Rev. Nisbet and a mandolin solo by Mrs. R. L. Maddox.

**GEORGIA MINSTRELS SHOW
HERE TOMORROW NIGHT**

With the coming of the Famous Smart Set Georgia Minstrels here under tent one night only, on Tuesday July 17, the minstrel fans will have something to look forward to with real enjoyment, as the reputation of this organization is well known with a continuous record of twenty-eight years of travel both in this country and in foreign countries is a guarantee of merit and people can rest assured of an evening of music and fun, such as these Sons of Ham have been giving for so long. The company numbers fifty people and make a street parade with a band concert in front of the tent at 7:30 in the evening. Show starts at 8 p. m.

Postmaster Cooke States Position

"I am not an active applicant for re-appointment. I only filed my application in deference to numerous requests of many patrons of the office. If I should be offered the appointment, I would accept, but will not make any effort to obtain it," said Postmaster Charles E. Cooke, in stating his position in regard to his candidacy for postmaster this past term very satisfactorily.

**NEW COMPENSATION
BILL THIS FALL****Measure For Congress Affect, Rehabil-
itation, Hospital Care, In-
surance of Ex-soldiers**

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Legislative program calling for adjusted compensation for world war veterans and effecting their rehabilitation, hospital care and insurance will be pressed upon congress at the December session. It was announced here today. Proposals provide a rating of total permanent disability for veterans who have been given hospital treatment for 12 consecutive months.

**SCHOOL REVENUE
FOR YEAR GIVEN****Average Per Capita Eight Dollars,
Largest Ever in State, \$1.90 More
Than Last Year**

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., July 12.—The school revenue for the year 1923-24 will be \$5,319,152 and with an estimated school census of 661,891 the capita for the year will be \$8, the largest within the history of the state, is being an increase of \$1.90 over the 1922-23 school year.

The revenue for the next school year will be distributed \$3,563,563 to county boards of education, \$1,259,572 to city boards of education and \$45,712 to graded school boards. It will exceed by \$1,259,000 the school revenue for any previous year.

Part of the school revenue was derived from the settlement of the Bligham inheritance tax cases.

The school revenue for the year 1922-23 was \$4,020,476.11 and there remained at the close of the year \$1,985 of the year's apportionment.

**CINCINNATI ZOO OPERA IS
GOOD TRAINING CENTER**

By Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, July 16.—The sixty-five young men and women composing the Cincinnati Zoo Opera chorus are not "regular" choirists, but for the most part, vocal students of local teachers and schools, and furthermore the services of most of them is practically voluntary. One reason for this is that the Zoo Opera is truly a civic and not a professional organization.

The Zoo Opera chorus is unlike the chorus of any other grand opera organizations in the world.

Open performances are given six nights a week at the Zoo, the rehearsals are conducted in hurried intervals before and after the performances, and during intermissions. The main consideration with the young people is the experience and training they receive in singing and stage work under expert direction and opportunity of learning from close association with recognized opera stars, and there are many stars taking the leading parts. During the summer season, and the selections are the best possible.

Many chorus members never intended to become professionals but are interested in music solely as a cultural accomplishment. A large number of young people are busily employed during the day and have only evenings in which to receive instructions, but this situation is being met very satisfactorily by Ralph Leford, managing director and Alexander Paglia, stage director.

**PROMOTIONS MADE FOR
L. AND N. POLICEMEN**

Bill Lippis, L. and N. policeman here for fourteen years, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and will now be detailed on special jobs at different stations. Herbert Ball who has been the night policeman will now be on duty during the day. Charlie Golus was sworn in as night policeman today to take the position vacated by Mr. Ball. He has been employed for some time on another job here by the company.

**GASTINEAU AND DAVIES GO
TO SERVE JAIL SENTENCES**

Wallace Gastineau and Doc Davies went to London yesterday where they are scheduled to begin six months jail sentences for liquor law violations for which they were convicted a few weeks ago.

Gastineau will attempt to gain a further extension of his freedom, alleging important business matters. After he was sentenced he was allowed sixty days in which to get his business affairs in proper condition.

**INDICT 22 ON
TRANSPORTING
LIQUOR CHARGE****Accuse Conspiracy to Take Thousand
Cases Whiskey From Louisville
to Chicago on Forged
Permit****TWO KENTUCKY MEN ARE
INCLUDED IN INDICTMENT**

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 16.—Twenty-two men were indicted by federal grand jury here charged with conspiracy to transport a thousand cases of whiskey from the Old Granddaddy Distillery at Louisville, Ky., in September 1920. Among those named are O. H. Waltem and E. C. Kennedy, both of Louisville, William A. Sadler, John K. McLaughlin and Matthew Weydort of Chicago. According to district attorney, the indictments were returned in June but superseded an order to apprehend Sadler who was brought here last evening.

According to the district attorney, McLaughlin made application for permission to ship whiskey. It is said he failed to get it and a forged permit was used. Eight hundred cases of liquor were seized in the railroad yards and almost all of the other two hundred were taken from trucks that had already obtained liquor before seizure. Sadler, according to the indictment received \$20,000 for his part in the deal and McLaughlin \$10,000. The indictment alleges the liquor was obtained from Wathen and Kennedy. The remaining indicted men were mostly truck drivers.

**TRACHOMA CLINICS FORMED
IN ALL PARTS KENTUCKY**

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 16.—When the big "prairie schooner" drawn by four horses left Louisville Thursday to invade a strong hold of trachoma in south central Kentucky, the State Board of Health was carrying a swift fight to hundreds who live in the valley of darkness, according to Dr. A. T. McCormack, of the State Board of Health.

The cavalcade is under the generalship of Dr. Charles B. Kobert, director of the Trachoma Bureau of the State Board of Health, those in the party being Miss Antoinette Kaelin and Miss Cordelia Bickett, his assistants and a medical student, a milletter and a cook. Besides the canvas covered wagon there is a light truck which will accompany the party of health evangelists until they strike rough roads. At that point, extra wagons will be added to carry equipment.

From Louisville the party headed toward Bowling Green where they were due to arrive this morning. From here they go to Morgantown, Butler county on Green river. Trachoma clinics will be held in Butler, Ohio, Edmonson and Grayson counties, the party expecting to return to Louisville late this fall.

The party arrived here last week from the mountain section of the state where clinics were held and many cases of partial blindness and hundreds of cases of trachoma in its first stages were operated upon.

Trachoma, according to Dr. Kobert, is a form of granulated eyelids, its spread being rapid and more fatal to sight than some other forms of granulations.

This is the third year Dr. Kobert has started out in his mule-drawn wagon. He returned to Louisville this trip only to replenish his supplies.

**BARNEY M'UGH DIES IN
CINCINNATI INFIRMARY**

By Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, July 16.—Barney McHugh, who 30 years ago was a familiar character in this city, died at the county infirmary here. He was a good musician and dancer and was a welcome and entertaining guest of many old Irish families of Cincinnati in his day. Often on a summer evening, McHugh who was employed in a cafe and restaurant, would dance on the sidewalk in front of the place where he was employed to the music of a flute played by his employer. He was well educated and before coming to America he had taught in Irish schools.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 16.—For Kentucky: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Probably scattered thunder showers in south portion; cooler to night in northeast portion.

Middlesboro Daily News

Published every afternoon except
Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

F. D. HART, JR., Business Manager.
ROBERT L. KINCAID, Managing
Editor.

RATHYRN BURCH, News Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at
Middlesboro, Ky., as Second Class
Matter.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited to this
paper and also the local news pub-
lished herein.
All rights of republication of spe-
cial dispatches herein are also re-
served.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER

ONE YEAR \$7.00
SIX MONTHS 3.50
THREE MONTHS 1.75
ONE MONTH60
ONE WEEK15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR \$4.00
SIX MONTHS 2.25
THREE MONTHS 1.15

A THOUGHT

A righteous man regardeth the life
of his beast; but the tender mercies
of the wicked are cruel.—Prov 12:10.

There is no beautifier of complexion
or form or behavior like the wish to
scatter joy, and not pain, around us.
—Emerson.

A BAND FOR
MIDDLESBORO

Several weeks ago the matter of a
band for Middlesboro was rather gen-
erally agitated and it was the opinion
of most people who discussed it that
provision should be made for one
no other way. The matter has almost
completely been dropped, however, and
Middlesboro is no nearer to having a
band than ever.

A band is one of the best and at the
same time most enjoyable means of
advertising that a town can have. We
needed one badly at the time of the
boom, but here and we are handi-
capped in entertaining our various con-
ventions because we have no sign of
a band. Often the visitors have brought
bands with them, living up the whole
affair with them. But a band of our
own would always be an asset and
lack of one is more of a drawback
than we realize.

There is enough talent in Middles-
boro to make the organization of a
band here a comparatively easy matter.
There are even enough band instru-
ments in town right now to make a
representative band. If some one would
take in hands the organization, see
that a competent leader was secured,
and that regular practices were held,
we could soon have a band here. With
a little extra expenditure and en-
couragement, we could have one of
which the town would be very proud.
Isn't it worth the effort?

LABOR
DRAFT

Bulgaria is trying out a labor draft.
It's modeled after the military conscrip-
tion system by which all able-bodied
males have to serve a certain length of
time in the army.

This labor draft applies to women
as well as men. It requires all mem-
bers of both sexes—unless legitimately
entitled to exemption—to perform a
certain amount of work on behalf of
the state.

The period of service is eight months
for men and four months for women.
It may be demanded at any age be-
tween 20 and 40 years for men and 16
and 30 for women.

Here, we believe, is something new
in history—conscription for peace-
time service. It's a novelty. But it's
workable, for the average person un-
questionably would rather be drafted
to work during peace for the common
good than for battle service.

The labor draft, being tried out in
Bulgaria, has interesting possibilities.
Playing no favorites (theoretically, at
least) it should help break down any
caste system and eliminate snobbery,
just as army service under conscrip-
tion places all draft victims on a com-
mon level.

A common level is the ideal of what
we call democracy.

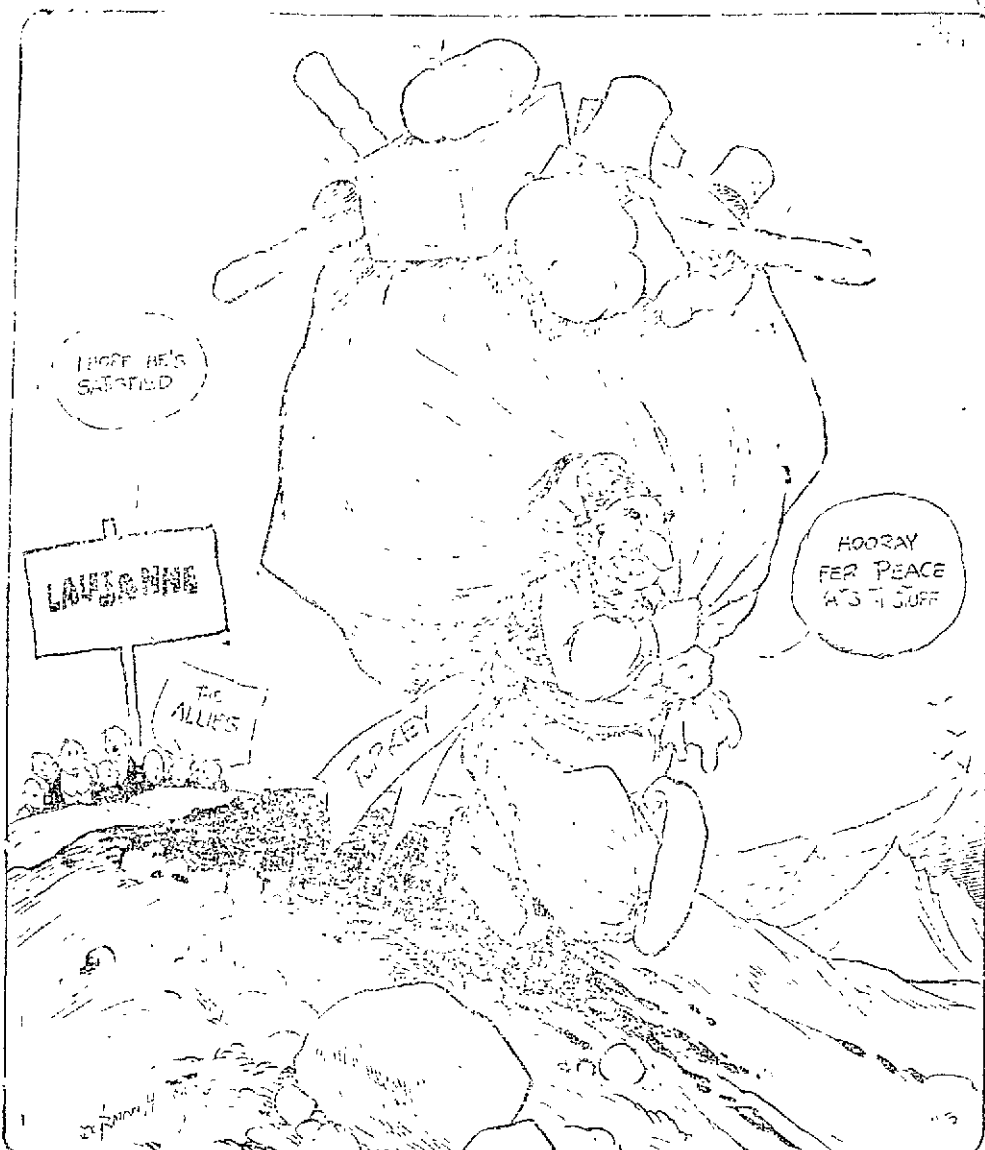
The idea of a peace-time labor draft
might not appeal to Americans, but we
have plenty of draftees for whom a little
compulsory work would do worlds of
good.

As our money aristocracy continues
developing along roads now clearly
laid out, something like a labor draft
may become an imperative necessity
to put the brakes on the system and
help maintain a semblance of balance.

For rich and parasitic idlers, we'd
recommend a few months' service
at street cleaning or highway build-
ing.

As you ponder the possibilities of a
labor-draft system, maybe the same

WELL, WELL, THEY'RE FINAL IS REACHED AN AGREEMENT

Tom
Sims
Says

These scientists making lightning
can sell their thunder to a presidential
candidate.

Be very careful about the jokes you
tell. A New Orleans man yawned and
broke his jaw.

All left of a summer girl's wearing
apparel is the outskirts.

One look at a pessimist and you
don't blame him for being one.

Nights are getting warm enough to
flee a fire scantly clad.

Being broke feels like a doughnut
hole without the doughnut.

Vacation hint: Never leave fish in
the water too long, especially before
catching them.

Calamity howlers are more trouble-
some than dogs because dogs often get
tired howling.

Golf is better than fishing because
you don't have to wait for golf balls to
bite.

Among the evils of leaving hubby
at home is returning to find the sink
a sink of iniquity.

The meanest boy in our neighbor-
hood stands sink of the porches and
leaves the bottles.

One of the loathing beauties tells us
she got her face wet and can't do a
thing with it.

While censoring books, considered
unfitting for people, they might in-
clude cook books.

About seven times out of ten a man
with his hands in his pockets is about
broke.

Vacationist write us it is so hot
underwear is an overcoat.

Of course there are exceptions, but
wives usually have more relatives than
husbands.

After forty years' eating practice
some men still never know when they
have had enough.

Nearest approach to perpetual mo-
tion is a red hot man wishing this
summer was a winter.

Best ending of the movies is done by
the man who smiles as you sit on his
craw lid.

Among the things looking better to-
morrow are coming are balls and unex-
pected company.

While tripping the light fantastic a
Boston girl tripped her partner and
broke her leg.

A Cleveland ball player's hands are
a foot long, so his son never makes
him very mad.

It is warm enough to leave off the
heavy underwear now.

You seldom hear about a man hitting
a crook again.

♦ ♦ ♦ Berton Braley's Daily Poem ♦ ♦ ♦
TRANSPORTATION
♦ ♦ ♦ By Berton Braley ♦ ♦ ♦

Ho hum! ho hum! this train is slow.
From town to town it seems to creep.
We never will arrive, I know.
There now, my leg has gone to
sleep.

From town to town we seem to creep.
I wish that baby wouldn't yell.
There now, my leg has gone to sleep.
Heavens, how these bananas smell!

I wish that baby wouldn't yell.
Gosh, there's a spider in my eye!
Heavens, how those bananas smell!
We've stopped to let a freight go by.

Gosh, there's a spider in my eye!
No, I don't want those cheap cigars.
We've stopped to let a freight go by.
I wish they'd ventilate these cars.

No, I don't want those cheap cigars.
I don't want fruit or chewing gum!
I wish they'd ventilate these cars.
The service on this line is lousy.

I don't want fruit or chewing gum!
Great guns, it's only half past four!
The service on this line is lousy.
I've got to sit here two hours more.

Great guns, it's only half past four!
Is that kid gonna yell all day?
I've got to sit here five hours more.
I'm sure my hair is growing gray.

Great guns, it's only half past four!
Is that kid gonna yell all day?
I've got to sit here five hours more.
I'm sure my hair is growing gray.

Great guns, it's only half past four!
Is that kid gonna yell all day?
I've got to sit here five hours more.
I'm sure my hair is growing gray.

Great guns, it's only half past four!
Is that kid gonna yell all day?
I've got to sit here five hours more.
I'm sure my hair is growing gray.

Great guns, it's only half past four!
Is that kid gonna yell all day?
I've got to sit here five hours more.
I'm sure my hair is growing gray.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT
TO MRS. JOSEPH GRAYES
HAMILTON

Dear Mother:

It was an unfortunate turn in events that made me arrive home just three hours after you and dad had left. I thought it was horrid for dad's secretary to be back just at this time.

I know you are most interested in my view on dad's mother. For, of course, you must have had some inkling of my feelings in the matter from the letter I wrote you.

Well, as Jack says, it was some vision. I can remember all about my stay and I don't believe Mrs. Prescott was at all. I think it was just a couple of days back over there and tell him about me and get some money out of Jack.

Both Mrs. Prescott and Miss Bradford were so kind and cheerful when I made my appearance and things went from bad to worse until as a climax, Karl Whitney made his appearance on the scene at what seems to be the 11th hour of 11 o'clock.

It was bad enough for Karl to call upon me at all but to come in the middle of the night was unpardonable.

He has probably shocked you before Mrs. Alice's wireless. What did Alice mean when she said "I shall wear the pearl ring and think of your goodness whenever I look at it?"

Surely you do not intend that Alice and Karl shall be engaged. I think Karl rather wanted me to ask him for an explanation, but I would not do that. It seemed to me it was making too much of it.

I merely said, "Karl, I think it is foolish for you to give a girl as young as Alice a pearl ring. She is too young to wear expensive jewels." He made no reply to this.

Well, mother dear, I have to report that your daughter is a nasty little cut. Things came to a showdown at the home of Jack's mother. Right before Karl I made it perfectly clear that either Patricia Bradford should leave the house or I would, and then I had a taste of the splendid Italian aristocracy of the Puntin blood.

With perfect politeness and kindness, in a way that I could take no offense, I was dismissed. I really admired Jack's mother more at that time than any other.

I went to the next town with Karl and arrived home to tell my troubles to Jack. He was much more angry than I.

Mother, Jack's a dear, but somehow

he seems very much worried lately. I cannot understand it at all. It cannot be money troubles, for in the few months we have been married he has had his salary hoisted once and earned two big bonuses besides.

Did you notice, mother dear, while you were here that when he thinks no one is looking at him, a worried look comes into his eyes? It grieves me greatly that he does not confide in me, but I am not going to worry him about it.

I really have very little hostility you know. I have always believed that any one whom you loved should be allowed to tell you as much or as little as he wishes of his own affairs. I think that is a mark of your loyalty.

Curiosity, I believe, is a vice which sometimes masquerades as virtue. Would you say it is a virtue? Sometimes masquerades as a vice. Like all good things in this world it can be overdone.

We would know nothing in this world if we did not question ourselves or each other, but still a person can "butt in" to another's affairs and make unhappiness for every one. I am kind of all mixed up, but anyway, I am your

Loving
Leslie.

TOMORROW—Leslie Prescott to Beatrice Grimsby—The money question again.

Attacked By Lion

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, July 14.—A British railway engineer, named Paine, engaged on the construction of the new East-Africa line, was returning to the construction camp when he walked into a bar of a house with two cubs. Before he could fire, the lioness leaped on him and severely mangled him. Then the beast fled.

Big Air Race

MILAN, Italy, July 11.—Seventy-four airplanes took part in the race for the Baracca Cup, over a circular course of 1,000 kilometers (625 miles) from Cinisello, near here. Thirty completed the distance.

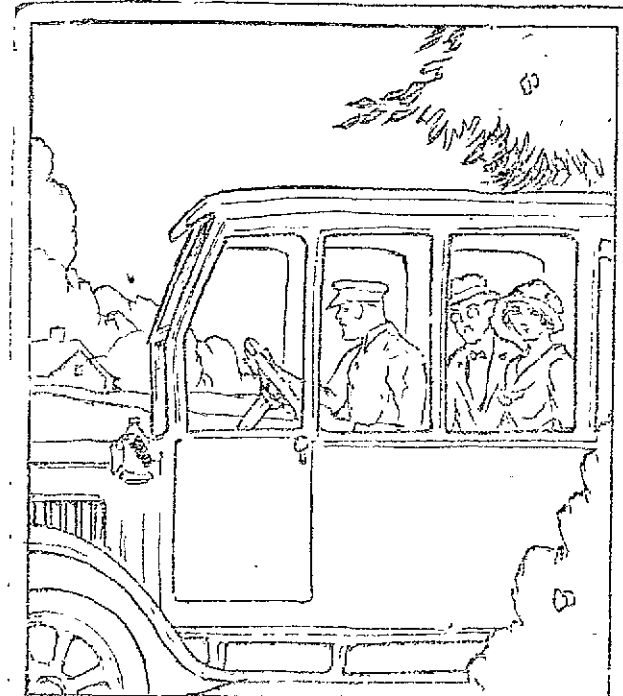
Washing machines which can cleanse 350 shirts at once are now being made.

An Indian spider's web only six inches in width was found to contain over 11,500 meshes.

TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Cochran
Color the picture with paint or crayons

PARIS



Let's take our leave of Paris and
Aboard a motor car—
Go traveling to Versailles where
some points of interest are—

Immediate Service
MOVING
All Kinds of Hauling
Phone 317
J. H. BIGGERSTAFF
The man about town with a record

Green Parrot Confectionery
Exclusive Agents For
Miss Holaday's
And
Elmer's Candy

RYDERS GARAGE
1510 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

UNION CAFE
American Restaurant
19th Street
Short Orders Rooms
J. K. Shoffner, Prop.

OTTO LAWSON
Moving and hauling of all kinds
Furniture moving a specialty.
All Calls Appreciated
Bath Phones 317

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

**Union Barber Shop
Stewart's**
Ladies' and Children's Work a
Specialty
Fat and Lean Barbers
Next door to Easter Bros. Dry
Goods Store
No. 4014 Cumberland Ave.

Easter Bros.
Overstocked with Summer
Merchandise
Prices Reduced
Ladies' and Gents' Ready-
to-Wear Shoes, Etc.

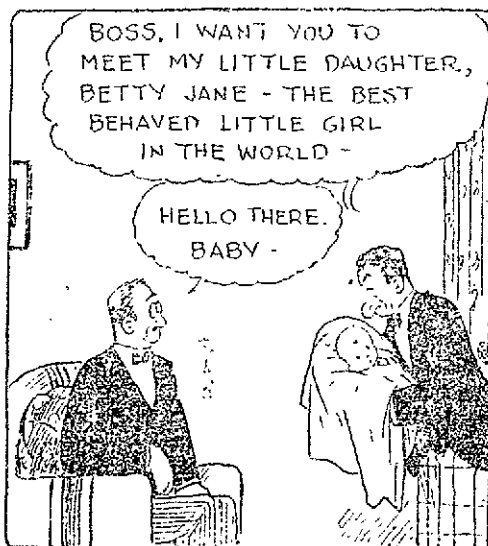
**LON YOAKUM
DRUG CO.**
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

**DO YOU KNOW?
UNEEDA
LUNCH**
G. W. JOHNS
American Cafe
Lathbury Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

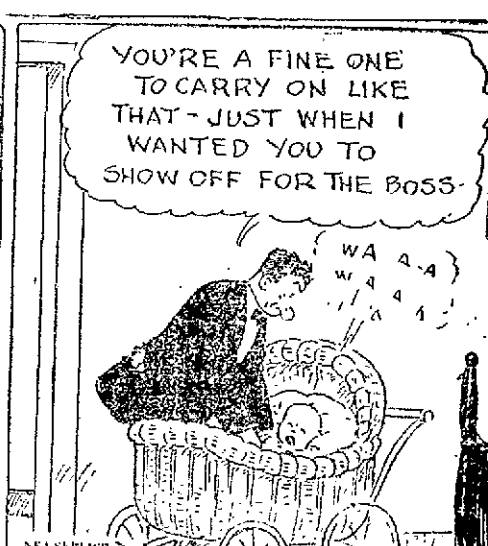
**SLUSHER'S
Sanitary Barber Shop**
19th Street
First Class Barbers
Union Prices
Shave Shining Parlor
J. C. SLUSHER
Prop.

Rv Allman

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



BETTY DOES HER BEST



SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers. Our paper, Why not phone them in? Call 63.

HERITAGE

Old things, strange things, stir in the blood of me!

A caveman huddles to the earth his prey;
Adventuring Norsemen ride the wind and sea;
Gay cavaliers fling reckless dice at play.

A pirate hides his chest of ill-got gold;
A prelate of the church tells beads at prayer;
A robbery baron swaggers, roistering bold;
A mountain shepherd tends his flocks with care.

A Puritan sets forth for unknown lands;
A soldier falls; a cloistered scholar walks;
A Scottish elder prays with lifted hands;
A poet dreams: a savage tomahawks.

A princess binds her braids of pale gold hair;
A farmer's wife sets forth her pies and cakes;
A gypsy maiden sings a haunting air;
A faithless wife her liege's hearth forsakes.

All these go surging in the blood of me—
The blood that ran in them, my heritage!
Why else have I made longing for the sea?
Why do I shake with wild insensate rage?

Why do I dream? Why feel the need to pray?
And why do mountains calm the soul of me?
Why do I keep upon my narrow way,
Who know so well the road to Romanity?

They know—they know—whose blood is met in me!
I know—that I can nevermore be free!
—Roselle Mercer Montgomery.

Porch Party For Miss Wetherby
Mrs. G. F. Schenck entertained Saturday night with a surprise porch party at the Hotel Cumberland for her niece, Miss Margaret Wetherby. Guests were: Miss Mary McBurn, Miss Mildred Kerr, Miss Mary Price, Mrs. Joe Creel and Miss Wetherby, Buck Ralston, Joe Sweeney, Warren Cunningham and George Callison.

Miss Wetherby Is Called Home
Miss Margaret Wetherby, who had been the charming guest here the past two weeks of her aunt, Mrs. G. F. Schenck, at the Hotel Cumberland, was unexpectedly called home last night because of the illness of her mother and of her brother, Dr. A. D. Wetherby, in Louisville. Miss Wetherby was hon-

ored by a number of social affairs during her visit here. Her attractive personality and charm won her many friends.

Dinner Last Night In Cumberland Cap
Miss Elsie Herd, Miss Miriam Williams, Miss Jess Buchanan, P. K. Myratt of Knoxville, Headley Card and Wainwright Foley of Pineville motored to Cumberland Gap last night for dinner.

Miss Laura Gunn Hostess At Dance
Miss Laura Gunn entertained with an informal dance at her home on Englewood road Saturday evening complimentary to her house guest, Miss Lucy Gragg of Pineville. Favors were the dance programs and small Japanese fans. Invited guests were: Miss Gragg, Miss Margaret Sampson, Miss Alah Ralston, Miss Kathryn Callison, Miss Blythe McKay of Macon, Ga., James Sampson, James Edmunds, Kee Kinnaird, George Sewell and George Reese, Frank Caton and Harry Carr of Pineville.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



SALADS AND DRESSINGS

The first requisite for a successful salad is crispness and coolness of all ingredients, of course, but to many minds the condition of the lettuce tells the story.

As soon as lettuce comes from either market or garden, put it into a large pan of clear cold water and let stand at least an hour. Shake the water from the leaves and toss into a cloth big enough to hold the lettuce loosely. If needed immediately gather the corners of the cloth firmly in one hand and wring as vigorously as possible. If not needed for an hour pin the bundle of lettuce loosely on a line stretched in a shady, breezy spot. This makes delicious crisp lettuce that does not ruin the dressing.

If one is fortunate enough to own one of the wire baskets now on the market for this purpose so much the better.

If lettuce is allowed to stand on ice after washing for two or three hours to chill, it is just that much better in the salad.

These dressings are particularly good over head of leaf lettuce:

Fresh Dressing

One-half teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon

powdered sugar, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-8 teaspoon mustard, 4 tablespoons olive or corn vegetable oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Mix dry ingredients and stir in vinegar. Add oil slowly, beating constantly. All ingredients and utensils used in mixing the dressing should be thoroughly chilled. Serve immediately after mixing.

Russian Dressing

One-half teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon black pepper, 1-8 teaspoon mustard, 1-8 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 6 tablespoons oil, 2 hard-boiled eggs, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1-2 cup chili sauce, 1 medium-sized green sweet pepper (minced).

Chop whites of eggs and put aside. Mash yolks with a fork and add seasonings. Work in oil, mixing well. Add vinegar slowly. Add onion, pepper, egg whites and chili sauce and serve at once.

Cheese Dressing

Two tablespoons smooth cream cheese, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, paprika.

Rougefort or one of the American combination cream cheeses can be used in this dressing.

Mash cheese with a fork and slowly add oil, beating constantly. Beat in vinegar and season with salt and paprika.

These dressings are quickly and easily made, requiring little beating. They are not rich and heavy for warm weather, but quite "tasty" and pleasant enough to whet a jaded appetite.

The "French dressing" is delicious with any vegetable salad and far more acceptable with a dinner salad than mayonnaise.

The other two can be used with a tomato salad, but are not friendly with a combination salad.

HARROGATE NEWS

Miss Mary E. Quillen was the guest of Mrs. Birdie Fugate Saturday. J. C. Jones is visiting his son, S. M. Jones.

Miss Maude Smith, who has been visiting Mrs. LeRoy Johnson returned Friday to her home at Athens, Tenn.

Misses Lola and Lena Wells, who have been visiting their sister in Lexington, Tennessee, returned Saturday night.

Miss Minnie Mae Eads and Miss Hatlie Eads went to Middlesboro Friday to attend a party given in honor of their cousin, Riva Gibson, at the home of Mrs. D. Z. Gibson.

Mrs. M. D. Smith had as her guests on Friday the three daughters of George Carwood of Harlan. Cam Smith and Clark Smith, also of Harlan, who were returning from a motor trip to points in East Tennessee and Virginia.

Joe Carr gave a delightful party at his home Friday evening. Those present were: Misses Belle Wilson, Helen Anderson, Madge Lewis, Helen Bonhain, Naomi Lee Sharp, Barbara Alexander, Martha Sharp Alexander, Susie Andrews, Latavia Hopkins, Inez Carr, Ethel Beatty, George Watts, Tom Burks, John McCannahan, Bradley Mason, Maxwell Anderson, Clarence Sharp, Ross Sharp, Earl Carr, Joe Carr.

Kinks-o' the Kinks

In medal play if the player farther from the hole believes the ball of his opponent, which is the nearer, may handcap him in his putting, can he request his opponent to lift his ball? A player has the right to ask his opponent to either lift or play his ball as he chooses.

Two players in a match game reach the putting green on the second shot. The one a trifle nearer the hole puts first and holes out. This being contrary to the rule, what attitude should be assumed by his opponent relative to the play?

If an opponent who is nearer the hole plays first, you may recall his stroke and make him replace his ball and wait until you have putted.

Is there a time limit on trying to find a lost ball?

There is a definite time limit to look for a ball. A player has five minutes in which to find the ball. Failing to do so in that time, it must be considered a lost ball.

Flivvers Are High

LIVERPOOL, July 14.—Due to the difference in price of Ford cars in England and the United States, prices now placed on good used cars in most of the big cities are higher here than they are for new models in America. A good 1921 touring car sells for about 90 pounds, or nearly \$450.

There are altogether about 400 street telephone booths in England.

Cigars 18 inches long, weighing half a pound, and priced at \$8.75, were recently exhibited in London.

Demonstration Week

July 16 Now Going On July 28

Majestic Ranges

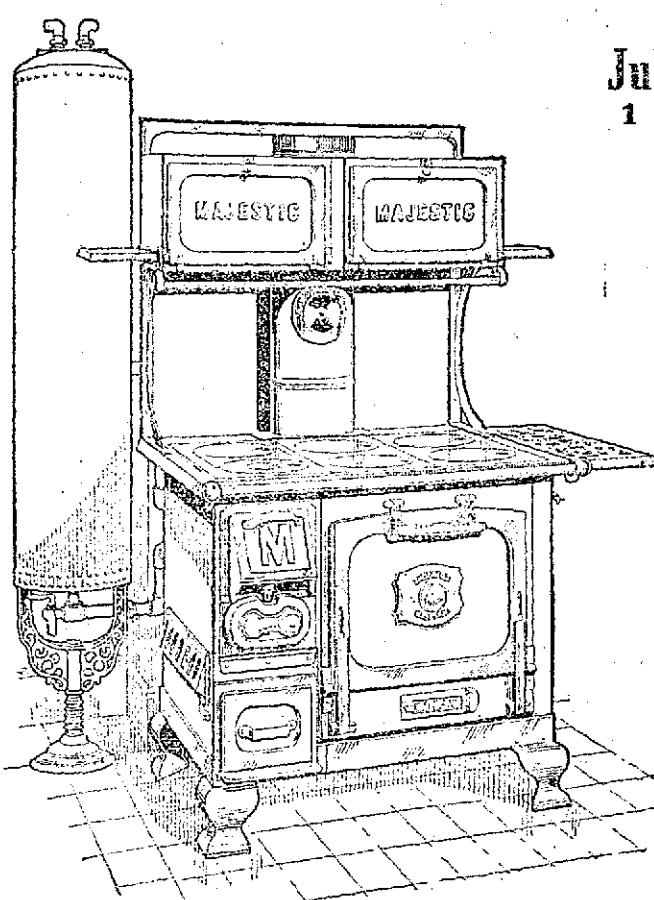
Special Exhibit and Sale

This is your opportunity to place a new 1923 Model Great Majestic Range in your kitchen at a real bargain. By all means don't fail to see the New Model Majestic—it's the last word in modern range construction. Many improvements have been added to this already famous range and its graceful stream line beauty will please you immensely. Make it your business to drop in our store at least one day during the exhibition. Ask your friends and neighbors to come with you.

FREE

During this exhibit week only

Two fine sets of cooking utensils! Either set may be yours absolutely without cost, just for deciding to buy your Great Majestic Range this week or next instead of later. One set is polished solid copper and of exquisite design. The other set is Special Majestic Ware. It is known by thousands and thousands of Majestic range users.



This Is Your Opportunity

CALLISON'S

Middlesboro's Best Known Furniture Store

Let Us Prove to You the Worth of Majestic

Chesterfield GARETTES



"You heard what I said—it's the best cigarette I ever tasted!"

Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load....\$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER Phone 318J

Announcing—

DeLuxe Beauty Shoppe

All up-to-date equipment
Manicuring - - - Curling
Hair, Facial, Scalp treatments

MRS. BEN B. WOODWARD, Prop.

LOCATION:—Manning Theater Bldg., formerly occupied by Blue Bonnett Shoppe



131 JUN-23

MOTORISTS MISCONCEPTION OF PARKING PRIVILEGES

One misconception motorists have throughout the country concerns their parking privileges.

Many a driver has run into an argument with a traffic officer because he misinterpreted his privilege to park on a crowded street, as a right. He is set back a bit when he is told parking is only a privilege, and comes second to the right of moving drivers to space on the streets.

First comes the moving vehicle. When a street is so narrow or so crowded as to make moving traffic difficult, with cars parked along the curbs, no parking is allowed.

Traffic officials and safety advocates are now trying to instill this idea into the minds of motorists. Fully advised of this, they believe, motorists would first see that their parked cars did not interfere with traffic, before they left the machines at the curbs.

Resides, it is expected, this will help influence action for better parking facilities in the downtown areas of the big cities. Many suggestions have been made for such relief, but no official action has as yet been taken.

In New York it has been suggested that automobiles carrying less than three persons be not permitted to enter the congested areas during rush hours.

Also, some engineers have come forth with plans for parking spaces underneath parks, double-level streets and other means of providing more space for moving traffic will resolve itself to more strict control of downtown traffic, with permission for short interval parking only to those who need their automobiles in their work.

Another fuel to save pennies for the motorists! This time it is catalytic oil, heretofore used mainly in medicinal preparations.

A British army transport officer, now in Australia, reports he has succeeded in using this oil as a motor fuel. He made 36 miles on a gallon of this oil, he states. Besides, the oil acts as a deacarbonizing agent!

The American cheap car is still far ahead of its European competitors, even in their own home markets. Despite the high import duties, the American automobile has found much greater favor than cars of local manufacture.

They're cheaper, that's why. High taxation, coupled with high cost of production, has retarded keen competition with American products.

Auto Tax For Schools

The plan of the governor of Penn-

sylvania to raise \$18,000,000 for school purposes by adding another tax on automobiles, by the gasoline route, has brought a wave of protest from all parts of the state. A duty of two cents a gallon would be demanded, if the proposed legislation is passed.

Tire Blowouts

A tire may be injured and not show any defect. But a serious blowout may occur unexpectedly after several hundred miles have been run following the injury.

Parking Expenses

It costs more than two cents each time you park your car, a New York auto man estimates. Backing in and out, driving past the parking point, around and back—all add up to this "enormous" cost.

AUTO ACCIDENTS JUMPED 42 PERCENT IN 3 YEARS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Lax supervision of motor vehicle drivers and the resultant increase of 42 per cent in the automobile death rate during the past three years, is due to the fact that the majority of state legislators are from rural districts where strict examination and registration of drivers is not a vital matter, according to a report submitted by William J. Cox, traffic accident research engineer, to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. There were 14,000 deaths from motor accidents last year, he said.

After a thorough investigation of the problem, and a careful examination of the records of some 300,000 accidents, Mr. Cox has prepared a table showing that registration and examination of all drivers is the only method of stopping the rising number of traffic casualties.

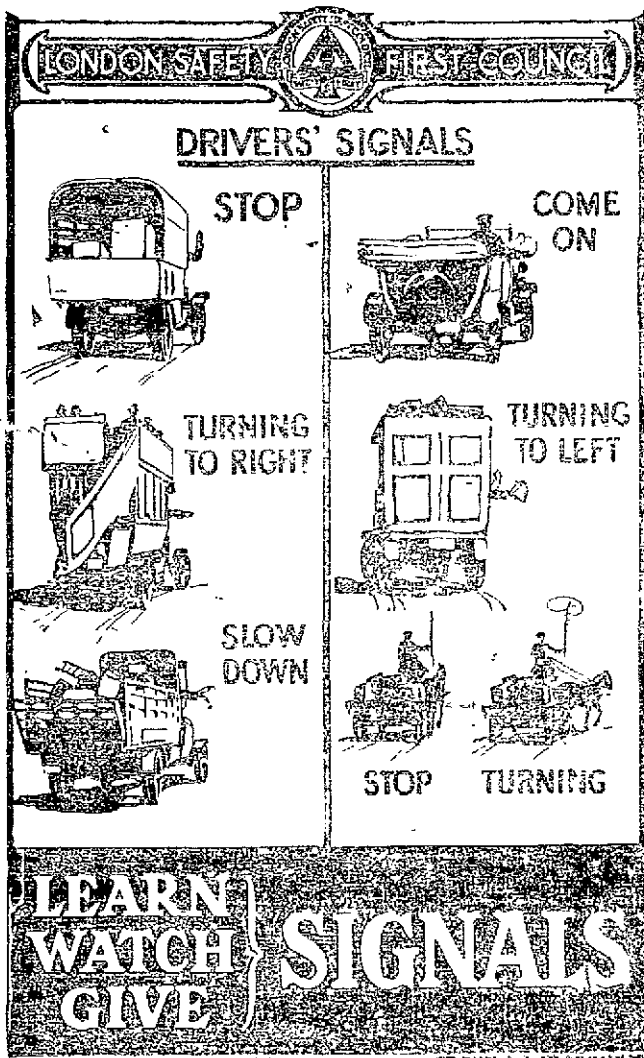
In Maryland, Massachusetts and Connecticut, where strict supervision of drivers is maintained, casualties have fallen off 2 per cent, while increasing 42 per cent over the country. According to Mr. Cox's figures, there would have been 4,300 fewer deaths from automobiles in 1922 had the percentage of these three states been universal.

"Only seven states require the examination of all motor vehicle operators," said the report, "while 35 states require only chauffeurs to be licensed, and many of these are never examined. An automobile driver's license must be something to be acquired through merit, and not through the payment of half a dollar."

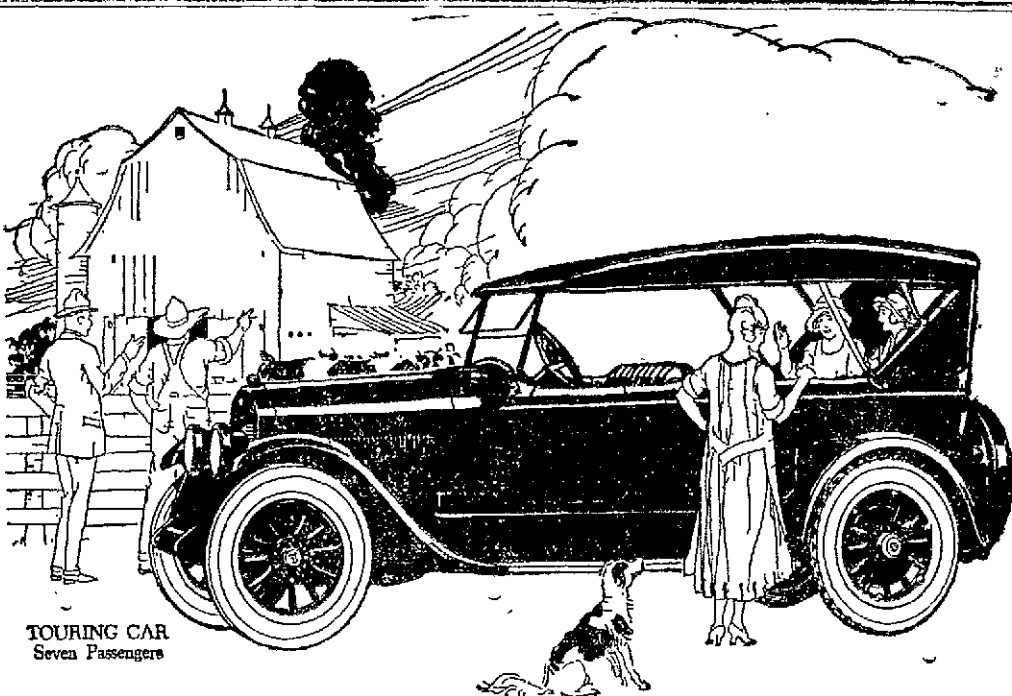
Stutz Distributing Center Here

J. E. Evans has returned from Indianapolis where he closed a deal with the Stutz agency for that car to be handled in this section through the Evans and Ramey Motor Co. This will be the Stutz distributing point for the entire section to Corbin and Harlan.

Copper money bearing the uncrowned head of Queen Victoria is being called in by the Bank of England.



This reproduction of a safety poster is a sample of the kind of safety campaign that is being conducted in England. Even the horse-drawn vehicles is not neglected. Note the whip signals suggested for stopping and turning. Still, it is seen more easily than the four hand.



LINCOLN

MOTOR CARS

To own a Lincoln Motor Car is to immediately experience the highest measure of satisfaction. In road performance, in comfort, in beauty of design and finish there is nothing left to be desired.

With each succeeding mile of service this satisfaction grows with the fuller realization that the Lincoln gives all that can be required of an automobile.

Motch Motor Company

Both Phones 49

Middlesboro, Kentucky

Announcing----

Our New Agency

STUTZ

The Car with a wonderful reputation the world over

CAR LOAD ON TRACK TODAY

One STUTZ Six Sportabout

One STUTZ Sedan Full Five Passenger

Another Car Load on the Road

NOTE: All STUTZ Cars are now equipped with the left hand drive

Who is going to own the first STUTZ in Middlesboro?

We are Distributors for Southeastern Kentucky

CALL 708

Let Us Show You This Wonderful Car

STUTZ is in addition to our present agency---DORT

EVANS AND RAMEY

DISTRIBUTORS

Service Station 22nd St.

Full Stock of Parts

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Verran will leave Saturday for New York to spend two weeks buying fall goods for their shop and filling special orders for their customers here.

Miss Emma Marion, Miss Bert Marion, Miss Merrill Wood and Miss Julia Neil spent yesterday in Knoxville.

Francis Heaton of Cincinnati is spending his vacation with homefolks here.

H. R. Chandler returned to Barbourville this morning after spending Sunday with his family here.

Little Miss Alice Lee of Wallins is accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Drann, home Saturday night for several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carr are expected back this week from Newbert Springs where they have been for several weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Tague will return to their home in Paducah, Ky., today after a two weeks' vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGiboney and family will return tonight from Newbert Springs where they have been the past two weeks.

Ray Moss and R. M. Watt of Pineville were fishing at Fern Lake Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Anderson of Knoxville will arrive tomorrow for two or three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover D. Walker and two children, Dean and Billy, arrived last night for a visit here with Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Callison.

Mrs. O. R. Gover and little son, Junior, of Harrison, Tenn., will arrive tomorrow noon for a visit with Mrs. Gover's sister, Mrs. C. C. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson and Grover Creech motored here from Pineville yesterday.

Prof. Walter Jones of Harrogate was a business visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cunningham were through here Saturday on their way to Livingston, Ky., to visit their son.

A MOUNTAIN DEMOCRAT

Let the Mountain Democrats stand solidly behind their neighbor and friend, Ryland C. Musick, of Jackson, Breathitt County, for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General. Tell every Democrat, "Vote for Musick." 7-6-9-16-23

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal

Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD

located one block back of Wash Hotel

Stop Indigestion

Another attack might prove fatal. Fortify against it and know the real joy of eating by getting at your druggist's...

Stimulates Digestion
REGENERATOR

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

NOT ONLY
DOES
SUNLIGHT
TRAVEL
WITH
MARVELOUS
SPEED,
BUT

IT ALSO
TRANSMITS
TREMENDOUS
ENERGY.

NEA SERVICE



POCKET MIRROR



Mac, and Mrs. Cunningham's brother, Blair Hunt.

Mrs. Frank Gibson of Pineville was a Middleboro visitor Saturday.

Prof. J. H. Moore of Harrogate was in Middleboro today.

Mrs. Mary E. Quillon and Mrs. Birdie Fugate of Harrogate were shopping here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice of Shiloh, Tenn., are visiting their parents, Judge and Mrs. L. K. Rice.

Steve Daniels has returned from a tour of this section of the state.

Charles E. Cooke went to Knoxville Saturday afternoon for the week-end. Miss Virginia Barry and Miss Jean Barry have returned from a week's visit with their brother, Richard Barry in Hanlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wells announce the arrival of an eight-pound daughter, Saturday, July 14, named Charles Christian.

W. B. Birmingham spent the week end in Knoxville.

Dan C. Wester has returned from several weeks' stay in Big Stone Gap.

Marie Adele, the eleven-week old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heaton, was christened yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian church by Dr. R. E. Douglas.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewis at the Brosemer-Brummett Hospital, July 12, a son.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Brummett and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sparks motored to Clear Creek Springs yesterday.

I. P. Zamora of Lincoln Memorial University was admitted to the Brosemer-Brummett hospital this morning.

MARRY YOUNG AND LIVE A CENTURY, BOY SCOUTS ARE TOLD

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 14.—One who desires to live 100 years should marry early, refrain from indoor dancing, should not be a college athlete and be neither rich nor poor, according to an address made here tonight by Albert M. Johnson, president of the National Life Insurance Company, before several hundred boy scouts. Mr. Johnson said these maxims were reached by his company following statistical computation at results from a survey on longevity under modern conditions.

The long list of "don'ts" which Mr. Johnson said the survey suggested in order to attain this age contained a few "do's," chief among which was "religion in a true way." Mild exercise daily and a "straight neck" in walking, were others.

"Our statistics show, when compiled and averaged, that to reach five score years one should marry early, be neither rich nor poor, should not be a professional or college athlete or an actor, should refrain from indoor dancing and never drink intoxicating liquors," Mr. Johnson said. "Husbands, we find, live longer than bachelors because of their more regular habits. Stage people are handicapped by long and hard hours. Heart strain is too common in the athlete."

"Persons earning between \$2,000 and \$6,000 a year live longer. This probably is due to the fact that moderate incomes do not give a person enough for dissipation but are adequate for comfort and sensible living.

"Be religious in a true way. Religious people are happier as a rule and going to church tends to make them regular in their habits. Do not drink liquor and do not smoke, if you must, until you are beyond 21 years of age. One of the most emphatic results of our survey was the evidence that the practices cannot be indulged in temperately by enough people to give you much of a chance to win.

"Stretch your neck up. Short-necked people are better subjects of apoplexy. Stretching your neck gives the blood vessels there less chance to clog. Take mild exercise daily, regularly, and not intermittently or savagely."

Puzzling Plays

By Billy Evans

THE PLAY

What happens to the records in a forfeited game? A minor league fan says he attended two games last year in which the umpire was compelled to forfeit the contest as a last resort.

In one of the games the forfeiture came in the last half of the fourth inning. The game was awarded to the home club.

The other game was forfeited in the last half of the eighth, the visiting club being declared the winner.

What the fan wanted to know is: Are the records as made in the two games included in the record, or are they estimated entirely?

THE INTERPRETATION

It is customary to consider the re-

ords in a forfeited game, only when such game has passed four and one-half or five innings. In the first game, which was forfeited in the last half of the fourth, it was not a loyal game and no consideration would be given the records as made by the players. The other game, which was forfeited in the last half of the eighth, would go into the records as played up to the time of the forfeiture.

INCREASED LOSS FROM FIRE

By Associated Press

CINCINNATI, July 14.—Cincinnati fire loss during 1922 was \$1,581,731 compared with \$853,294 in 1921. This was exceeded by only eleven other large cities in the country.

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—One New Light Six Sedan, 1922, model. Used only three weeks. Owner leaving town. Good terms. Reason for someone. Call 292 Old Phone or see owner at 5 & 16th Sts. 7-18-23

HELP WANTED—Housekeeper, would prefer party having furniture of her own. No objection to children. Good home for right party. 11-21, care Daily News. 7-17-23 pl

HELP WANTED—MALE colored dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 561 Railway Exchange Omaha, Nebraska.

WANTED—Stenographer and assistant bookkeeper. Apply to Mr. McCaleb, Middleboro Motor Co. 11

LOST—On the pile between Pineville and Middleboro, Friday night, a black dress coat, A Masonic pin and an Oddfellow's pin were on the coat; a pair of glasses a thermometer, and a pocket case in the pocket. Return to Dr. J. H. Miller at R. T. W. Hospital and receive reward 7-11

FOR SALE—Lots, with orchards, on Queensbury Heights. Call City Barber Shop, old phone, 39.

WANTED—Second hand roll top desk, chair and steel filing cabinet. Middleboro Daily News office. 11

FOR RENT—2 room furnished for light house-keeping. Bath, 2nd floor. One nice large room downstairs for bedroom, man and wife, or will rent to lady alone, everything furnished. Call new phone 265, Mrs. Ed Patterson. Baxter avenue, 7-5-17-23

LOOK! LOOK! I have about 49 pairs of Neohue half soles which I will sew on your shoes cheap while they last. Men's whole soles, \$1; boys' and women's half soles, 60c; men's half soles, 75c. Chetwell's Shoe Shop, 2116 Cumberland avenue, 7-11

REWARD—For information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who broke into my garage and destroyed my car, July 11th, J. H. Miracle, D. S., Bosworth, Ky. 7-19-23

MOUNTAIN SAND per load \$2.50

SLAG per load \$1.50

LUMP COAL per load \$6

161 old 358 new

D. C. SELLERS

Motor to Church in Comfort

for Economical Transportation



SUPERIOR
5-Pass. Sedan

\$860

f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The Chevrolet 5-Passenger Sedan is most popular for family use, because it affords comfort, weather protection and the home atmosphere all the year 'round for five people—yet may be economically operated with only one or two passengers.

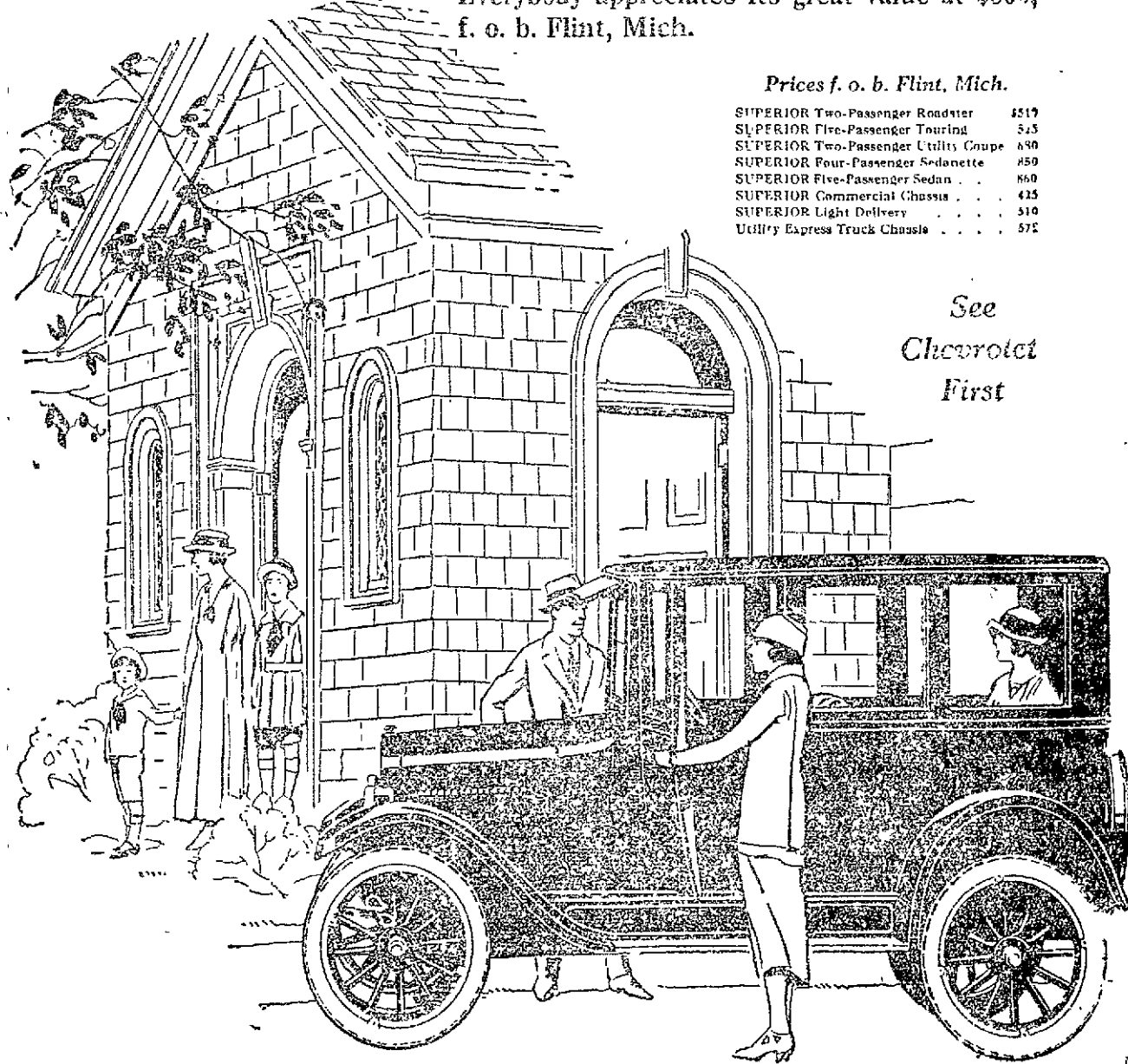
Its power, reliability and low up-keep appeal to men. Women like its handsome lines, fine upholstery, plate glass windows with Ternstedt regulators, and fine finish.

Everybody appreciates its great value at \$860, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

SUPERIOR Two-Passenger Roadster	\$519
SUPERIOR Five-Passenger Touring	\$535
SUPERIOR Two-Passenger Utility Coupe	\$580
SUPERIOR Four-Passenger Sedanette	\$590
SUPERIOR Five-Passenger Sedan	\$600
SUPERIOR Commercial Chassis	\$425
SUPERIOR Light Delivery	\$510
Utility Express Truck Chassis	\$575

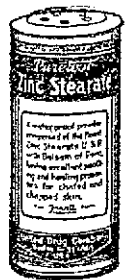
See
Chevrolet
First



Howe and Lambert

Garage, Winchester Ave. - - - Phone 25

Zinc Stearate



A Waterproof Powder for Chaffed and Chapped Skin

GET IT AT LEE'S